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THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Thursday, January 26, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 89
12 pages

Eastern guilty of revisionism?

Centennial Book's portrait of race raises historic issue

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Editor in chief

A historical look at race relations on Eastern's campus in the upcoming Centennial Book has some concerned the university's interpretation doesn't reflect actual occurrences.

The purpose of the Centennial Book is to provide a commemorative look back at Eastern's history. This year is being celebrated as Eastern 100th as a university.

The book is made up of different excerpts and contributions from members of the university, said Bobbie Hilke, Centennial coordinator.

A page-and-a-half interpretation and historical look at black history has

some concerned, however, that the university is glossing over some of its more volatile events.

The historical outlook reads as follows:

"(Black students') presence tested the attitudes of the University and the town of Charleston. (There were six black students on campus in 1949-50, in 1994 there were 748.) While the test was passed, it was not passed with distinction; given the 'regional' character of the school, there is little reason to wonder why it was not.

"By the close of the sixties, more than forty percent of Eastern's students came from eighteen neighboring

• See **REVISION** Page 2

Student Senate names commission members

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Student government editor

Seven students were appointed by the Student Senate Wednesday to serve on the Student Body Elections Commission.

Appointed to the commission were senior English major Carolyn Magdiaz, executive director; senior business major Darren White, director of eligibility and registration; junior speech communication major Ron Watkins, director of legal affairs; sophomore finance major Ray Moreland, director of planning; junior business management major Julie Doss, director of poll operations; junior graphic design major Susan Stephens, director of public affairs and graduate student with a

• Senate continues with parking garage issue. **Page 3.**

history concentration Brad Winn, director of records and information.

The students will serve on the commission until July 1.

The commission, established under the Elections Reform Act voted on in November's Student Government elections, is responsible for supervising the following elections: Student Government executive officers, senate members and those mandated by the Board

† See **SENATE** Page 2



JOHN COX/Staff photographer

Stop!

Mike Mellott of the university show choir practices Wednesday evening in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Spring enrollment stays consistent

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Administration editor

Despite having the largest number of fall semester graduates in Eastern's history, on-campus enrollment remains the second highest of all spring semester totals, according to figures recently released.

Eastern's enrollment stands at 9,979 on-campus students and 841 off-campus students totalling 10,820

students for the spring semester, figures from the 10-day class roster indicate.

Last spring's total enrollment was 10,975.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said spring enrollments follow trends established in the fall.

"Over the past several years spring enrollments have averaged about 500 students less than fall,"

♥ See **ENROLL** Page 2

Fraternity must appeal again

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

An Eastern fraternity has less than 10 days to specify the basis of its appeal of a recent Greek Standards Board punishment, said the director of student activities.

An appeal from Sigma Chi to David Milberg, director of student activities, was returned, asking that it be made more specific.

"(The fraternity) listed a number of things their appeal is based on, which is fine," said Milberg, who asked the appeal be returned by Feb. 3. "They just need to be more specific."

The fraternity was placed on social probation Friday for two violations of the Interfraternity Council Constitution last month. As part of the punishment, fraternity members can't hold any alcoholic functions until October.

The fraternity also has lost its right to reserve university space and had its Inter-

fraternity Council voting rights suspended until the first day of fall classes. The sanctions, however, will not take effect until a ruling on the appeal is made by Milberg.

"In the Greek Standards Board document, the appeal process is noted that any appeals do come to me," Milberg said. He declined to comment on the appeal and its basis until he "sees all of the pieces."

A group of 30 to 40 Eastern students, some of whom were fraternity members, had four confrontations with Champaign police the night of Dec. 7 and the morning of Dec. 8.

One fraternity member, Ryan Abbot of Naperville, was arrested for allegedly stealing \$100 from a Champaign bar's cash register. Another Sigma Chi member reportedly was involved in a fight in front of Kam's bar, while others were questioned in connection with van-

♦ See **SIGMA** Page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Senate

† From Page 1

of Governors and/or Eastern's administration.

These elections were previously supervised by a student body elections committee comprised of members of Student Government. The committee was abolished because of allegations that involvement in

Student Government created a conflict in interest in overseeing elections.

The first election supervised by the commission will be the special election in February to elect a replacement for Matt Giordano, former vice president for public affairs, who resigned this semester to transfer to the University of Maryland in

College Park.

Also at Wednesday's meeting:

• Senate member Angela Andrys resigned from the senate, citing time constraints because of a second job.

Andrys's resignation leaves a total of three empty seats on the senate. Applications for replacements are available in the Student Government Office of the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union and are due Feb. 3 by 4:30 p.m.

• Junior finance major Bill Housey was seated in the on-campus district to replace Jodi Chapman who resigned last semester to graduate.

• Senate member Jeff Zilch announced the senate will be placing recycling bins in Greek Court houses.

Revision

• From Page 1

counties and most had never had any encounter with blacks. Aggravating this problem of racial inexperience was the generally militant attitude of many urban black students, who, in tune with national attitudes, preferred to remain among themselves most of the time. In spite of the general defensiveness among blacks and whites, however, race relations proceeded tolerably enough, except for occasional incidents."

The current draft omits unsettling points in race relations on campus while retaining positive accounts. The retrospective includes a feature on Ona Norton, described as a "pioneer in providing support and housing for black student-athletes," and a sentence saying Eastern was one of the first schools in Illinois to offer a baccalaureate in Afro-

American studies.

However, problems that surrounded the decision to name the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union after the slain civil rights leader are left out, as is an incident in 1973, when the Homecoming Committee stripped a black queen of her crown and the university president declared there would be no Homecoming queen that year. Both were included in the original draft.

"I don't think the people have ever met any militant black students on campus," said Jim Johnson, the former dean of students, a position that was eliminated after his retirement. "I felt we never had militant black students on campus. The larger cities of New York and Seattle, they had militant black students. We had good students, they weren't militant.

"I think all of the (information) should be left in myself

because those things did happen, they did occur and especially the Homecoming queen thing."

In October 1973, Eastern President Gilbert Fite declared there would be no Homecoming queen that year after Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity candidate Diane Williams had her crown taken away after the candidate from Sigma Kappa sorority charged her and black freshman attendant winner Charma Thomas with campaign violations. The selection had been marred by charges of discrimination.

Black students claimed the charges were racially motivated and several hundred staged a large-scale protest at the Homecoming pep rally, forcing the event to be canceled. Student representatives from the Black Student Union and Kappa Alpha Psi said there was an "indication of racial prejudice" in the inci-

dent.

"What we want is accuracy," Hilke said. "We want the book to reflect an accurate picture. We are not looking for trouble with the book. This book is a commemorative, wonderful edition of Eastern's history."

Hilke said members of the campus and Charleston community can donate excerpts to the book. The deadline for submissions is Feb. 16.

She added that the current draft is definitely not the final one. Others will have the opportunity to reread the article.

"If you look at draft, any draft, it's not written in a historical form," Hilke said. "It's written in action events. Basically, (the book) is a little bit of a commemorative find for people to look back on Eastern."

Some people affiliated with Eastern, however, are concerned about the interpreta-

tion of events contained in the current draft.

"The black students who were here were not as militant as you'd find at Berkeley," said Elmer Pullen, a campus financial aid counselor who was a student here in the late '60s. "And I wouldn't think we'd be considered militant. We were more aggressive than some here now. Maybe I was perceived as considered militant; I had a beard and long hair."

Johnson said Pullen or other faculty with ties to past race relations should read over the draft.

"I think those books are just like history books printed in the United States now," Pullen said. "They give what they want to give. You never hear of the U.S. being a bad guy."

"From what I've seen of books in general, sometimes they don't give the total picture," he said.

Enroll

♥ From Page 1

Hencken said.

Hencken said the size of the graduating class last fall was so large that two graduation ceremonies were needed to accommodate the students.

There were more than 100 more graduates last fall than past fall graduations.

Hencken said Eastern's graduation rate remains between 55 percent and 65 percent, which is higher than all state schools except the University of Illinois. Eastern's rate is 11 percent to 12 percent above state average.

"Traditionally, we have about 94 percent to 95 percent of the students in the spring that we had in the fall," said Frank Hohengarten, dean

of enrollment management.

Undergraduates comprise 88 percent of the on-campus student population. Women, at 5,533, outnumber male students at 4,446.

On-campus undergraduate enrollment includes 1,780 freshman, 1,954 sophomores, 2,255 juniors and 2,807 seniors.

"This spring has also seen an increase in the number of transfer students," Hencken said. "Students are realizing that Eastern has a lot to offer in the form of size, personal attention by the faculty and staff and a quality education."

The number of on-campus transfer students increased from 426 to 496, or 16.4 percent.

Graduate students are up from 1,153 last spring to 1,183 this spring, or 2.6 percent. New fresh-

men increased from 35 to 36. Part-time students are up from 1,165 last spring to 1,254 this spring, representing a 7.6 percent increase.

Compared to last spring's enrollment, minority students increased from 764 to 826, or 8.1 percent. The number of African-American students is 558, up 6.9 percent; American Indians/Alaskan Natives, remain at 17; Asian/Pacific Islanders, 99, up 22.2 percent; and Hispanics, 152, up 5.6 percent.

International students are up from 106 last spring to 128 this spring, or 20.8 percent.

Hencken said the number of international students has dramatically increased because Eastern has a contract with a community college in Japan that offers Japanese students study-abroad programs.

Sigma Chi

♦ From Page 1

dalism of a car outside of the Delta Upsilon fraternity house at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. There were no other arrests.

Although the fraternity has until February to return its appeal, Milberg said a decision won't take that long.

"It will be released quickly, probably within a week," he said. "There's really no reason to drag this out."

Tony Chism, president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, declined to comment on the appeal, saying only that the fraternity will probably wait until February to return it.

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Senate researching parking garage

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Student government editor

The Student Senate has formed a committee to research further the possibility of building a parking garage on campus for students, faculty and staff.

For the past week, several senate members have been distributing petitions for students to sign saying they are concerned about the parking situation on campus and would like to see construction of a parking garage explored.

Senate member Dave Greenstein said he and other senate members have received numerous signatures of support for a garage, but many questions still need to be answered about its feasibility.

"We don't know where we would put it, what type of garage it would be, what it would cost or how we would pay for it," he said. "Once we get all the possibilities down, we'll take it from there."

Greenstein said he and senate member Pat Scanlan are co-chairing a

committee to research the project.

He said Illinois State University built a parking garage several years ago, and he plans to contact officials there for information on costs and types of garages.

Many students support the idea of a parking garage, but they are also concerned about the cost of building and using such a facility, Greenstein said.

"A lot of rumors are flying around that it would cost \$300 per student to park in the garage," he said. "We haven't done anything yet, all it is is an idea."

"Once we see all the possibilities, we may find out it costs way too much to build," he added. "It seems like a good idea, but it may just peter out."

Once the idea has been researched, the committee may make a presentation to detail the information found, Greenstein said.

"A couple months down the road we'd like to show students 'this is how we'll do it'" he said. "Hopefully we can dispel all the rumors."

Mattoon wants to buy Eastern recycling center

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Eastern administrators met with Mattoon representatives Wednesday to discuss efforts by the community to purchase the Mattoon building that houses the university's recycling program.

Mattoon city officials hope to purchase the building, located in the 1200 block of Moultrie Avenue, for a local broom-making company to prevent the business from moving operations to Arcola.

Stephen Falk, vice president for institutional development, said Eastern would like to help the Mattoon business community. Maintaining the university's recycling program, however, will remain Eastern's top priority.

"If we can help the private sector without hurting Eastern's position, then we will," Falk said.

"The talks are going well," Falk said. "(Since Tuesday, Eastern) President David Jorns and I have had a meeting with the Mattoon representatives to continue to discuss a solution."

"Anytime we lose a business it makes some kind of an impact, either large or small, on the city."

— Wanda Ferguson
Mattoon Mayor

Discussion of the sale is expected to continue throughout the next week, Falk added.

Mattoon and the university reached a tentative agreement on the sale of the building last year, but the university has claimed Mattoon failed to fulfill the conditions of the agreement.

Mattoon Mayor Wanda Ferguson said acquiring the building is important to Mattoon's future.

"Anytime we lose a business it makes some kind of an impact, either large or small, on the city," Ferguson said. "Moving (the broom-making company) into another building will help keep the business in Mattoon."

Falk said a deal may be arranged if the university can find another site for its recycling program.

"We are looking for some way to continue the recycling program without experiencing an increase in cost," Falk said. "So far, we have looked at two or three options. Right now, they are under review."

Falk said it is also important that the new facility be convenient for the recycling program's workers. The program is staffed by students from the Armstrong Center, a local center for disadvantaged or developmentally disabled students.

Ferguson said she is confident a deal will eventually be reached.

"It will resolve itself," Ferguson said. "City business takes longer than some people think. You just can't go out and do whatever you think is logical. There are city guidelines you have to follow."

Candidate talks about legislative experience

By DAVE HOSICK
Administration editor

The first candidate to be interviewed for the new position as Eastern's lobbyist said her experience and knowledge of the legislative process best qualify her for the position.

Jacqueline Clapp, currently director of volunteer services for Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, said she is familiar with the financial needs of Eastern and believes she can work to fulfill those needs.

"I can offer strong dedication to Eastern because I have a great love for the school," Clapp said. "I am currently a student here and am president of the alumni association."

Clapp is studying for her master's degree in technology.

Clapp said her job as head of Eastern's alumni association gives her an advantage in the search for an effective lobbyist.

The lobbyist, who will carry the title governmental liaison, will work in the state Legislature seeking additional funding for Eastern. He or she will answer to Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president.

Nilsen said the lobbyist will also be in charge of developing an alumni network for Eastern that would be comprised of influential graduates who can play a role in getting additional funding for Eastern.

"I have traveled to various alumni chapters across the state and have

identified alumni who have government contacts or work in the government themselves," Clapp said. "Eastern actually has excellent political influence."

Clapp worked for eight years for state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, and was active in the legislative process.

"I handled constituent inquiries and interacted with all levels of government," Clapp said. "I have done plenty of research and tracking of legislation."

"Every type of legislation has some sort of educational component," she added. "If you don't work everyday, it is hard to know what is going on."

While employed by Weaver, Clapp was in charge of volunteer workers

and responsible for raising more than \$150,000 in campaign funds.

Clapp said if the Legislature approves a bill calling for the replacement of the Board of Governors with local governing bodies, Eastern can still compete for state funding.

The BOG is the governing body for five state universities including Eastern.

"If the BOG stays intact, Eastern has still raised an awareness that it can lobby to complement the board's lobbyist to get additional funding," Clapp said. "If it is eliminated, the sky is the limit. Eastern is doing some exciting things now, and it needs to 'blow its own horn' more in the Legislature."

SIGMA CHI

ΣΧ

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OPINION

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1995

GOP trying to eliminate tool of universities

The move among House Republicans to reduce or eliminate federal funding for public broadcasting is perhaps the worst idea to come out of the party's aggressive "Contract With America."

When Republicans could be addressing weighty social and economic questions, they instead waste precious time threatening one of our best public-information resources.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich wants to cut funding for the National Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which helps pay for public radio and television stations, including Eastern's WEIU and the University of Illinois' WILL.

Universities have an enormous stake in what happens to this medium that dares to bill itself as informative and intellectual.

Currently, WEIU draws one-third or approximately \$450,000 from federal funding that comes through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. A much larger station, WILL, takes about \$1 million, or 25 percent of its budget, from the government. Programming on both stations' radio and television outlets would be dramatically scaled back without those federal dollars.

That government contribution sows a seed that others nurture. Corporations and individuals give \$4 to \$5 for every taxpayer dollar.

The best reason for students and faculty to fight the anti-PBS zeal is the most obvious one: Public broadcasting helps carry out the mission of higher education.

Where else but on PBS can one find intelligent, accurate discussions of issues facing the country. Programs like radio's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" or television's "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" are some of universities' best allies in educating society.

Public broadcasting serves to preserve our past, look ahead to the future and contemplate current events in a way other media can't hope to match. And it does so in a delightfully commercial-free setting.

There comes a time when a nation must listen to its scholars and educators. This is undoubtedly one of those moments.

CC

TODAY'S QUOTE

The public must and will be served.

William Penn

Few follow King's true message of peace

With the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's holiday last week, there has been much reflecting and celebrating on the triumphs and tribulation of the famous 1960s civil rights movement.

But as we consider the lessons of that era, and how further apart races are in our current day, the question remains: Why is there such mediocrity in solving the problems of racial tension today?

Perhaps society has forgotten that King was more than your typical civil rights giant.

King was much more than that. King was a spiritual giant among those who knew him and even those — like white America of the 1960s — who couldn't understand him and definitely weren't ready for the message he had.

King was a reverend who showed reverence to mankind, much like Jesus Christ. King, a man of God in every sense, loved all of society, carrying out his convictions, with carefully chosen words and in the peaceful way that set him apart from the other fiery leaders of his day.

He was vocal when he had to be, because the words he spoke were of truth, that Jesus died to set all mankind free. He knew injustice when he saw it and wasn't afraid to address it. But King simply marched in peace — holding to that pattern until the end.

But consider how deep King's spiritual life was. Here's a man who spoke prophetically about his own death the night before his assassination. He spoke to that crowd that he wasn't afraid of what was going to happen, that he had seen the promised land and his eyes had seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.

Of course, there are civil rights leaders, past and present, who hold to the teachings of Christ, Christian brotherhood and forgiveness — for all mankind — like King did. But no one has quite possessed such a spiritual fervor as King — or been able to apply those principles to the obvious problem.

And that's tragic because the baton that King so marvelously carried has been fumbled around by too many people over the past 26 years since his tragic assassination in April 1968.

Consider one man who walked right along side King in that vital era, and has strayed so far away from the



Tony Nasella

"Perhaps society has forgotten that King was more than your typical civil rights giant."

that are frankly just his own conjured-up illusions — and uses these incidents to promote his own agendas and fading political career.

Consider Jackson's latest miff: His allegations against the University of Colorado football program. A white coach is hired ahead of a black coach who was obviously more qualified. Jackson immediately takes to the forefront and alleges his normal racist cry, encouraging African-American athletes to boycott the university.

What Jackson didn't expect was that Colorado's All-American running back, Rashaan Salaam, an African American athlete, would denounce his silly allegations, saying that he didn't know what he was talking about.

And what an insult to Colorado's legendary football coach Bill McCartney, a man of strong Christian values, and the program he has built with class. He has also been the guiding light behind the Promise Keepers events, where as many as 70,000 men, including fathers, sons and pastors, have gathered together to make vows as spiritual leaders in their homes, jobs and churches.

King, meanwhile, never used politics to glorify himself. When he used politics, it was always to forward the God-given mission of humanity that was given to him and to glorify the God whom he loved and served.

Considering that, there's still hope for Jackson and all of us. But it will require all races to reconsider their own, self-centered and pathetic motives and turn toward the same philosophy that King held to.

Only then, will we be able to see his dream begin to unfold and be "Free at last" from all this fruitless arguing. For as King said, "We must all live together as brothers, or we will all perish as fools."

— Anthony Nasella is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



'Centennial 100' honorees deserve News' recognition

Dear editor:

About four months ago, Eastern's "Centennial 100" honorees were announced. The list included some of the people who have made a significant contribution to Eastern over the past century.

One of the "Centennial 100" was Samuel Inglis, who, as Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, was the chief supporter of the bill to establish Eastern. That bill was approved in 1895. Inglis was elected as state superintendent in 1894.

As a relative of Mrs. Inglis, I was pleased to accept one of the "Centennial 100" pins given at a dinner in early September.

However, I have been amazed that The Daily Eastern News still has

Your turn

not even briefly listed the persons who were named to the "Centennial 100."

This is pathetic, especially since a great many of the honorees are still living, many of them in this area, and some of them are still actively associated with Eastern.

Al Keith

Parking situation needs to be looked at by administrators

Dear editor:

In the past one-and-a-half years since transferring to Eastern, I have read many ridiculous articles about the parking situation. Well, I finally understand — there is no parking. Why do staff receive the prime

locations? Why do students get the crap spots? Who gets a paycheck each month? Who has to complete all assignments when sick? Who gets to revise a syllabus when sick?

Today, I saw four staff cars in student spaces and two handicap cars in staff spaces. However, do they get a \$20 ticket? No. I have had to either "create your own" spot or miss a class. Needless to say, that has cost me \$20 to attend class.

In the past one-and-a-half years, I imagine I have more than paid for the cement of a parking space for a new parking lot.

I believe the administration should wake up and do something now. Stop thinking about hair salons and brands of coffee to use and actually do something to benefit all students.

If students are capable of walking with heavy textbooks, certainly instructors who assign the books are capable, too.

Debra Schulz

Students help out in flood

CARBONDALE (AP) — About 20 students from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale cut short their four-week winter holiday to help people still trying to clean up after the Mississippi River flooding in 1993.

Although it might be just a memory to many, residents hardest hit by the sweeping waters are still trying to recover.

The students are part of what officials say is a growing trend.

The Saluki Volunteer Corps was formed in 1992 in response to state legislation that called for each public college and university to create a volunteer corps. In August 1993, only 200 people were involved in the program, but the database now reports about 1,800 students have taken part in some sort of community service.

The SIUC students returned to Carbondale about a week early for a training session over the New Year and spent the week repairing fences, cleaning out houses and repairing a church on Kaskaskia Island that sustained extensive flood damage.

The Saluki Volunteer Corps received a \$3,300 grant from the Illinois Campus Compact, a corporation that encourages students at Illinois schools to volunteer.

The SIUC community service project involves volunteer work in Prairie du Rocher as well.

Greenspan: U.S. economic growth too fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a possible signal the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates again, Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned Wednesday that the economy is growing too rapidly.

Greenspan told the Senate Finance Committee it's clear the economy expanded at about a 4-percent rate last year, the fastest in a decade and appreciably above its capacity to grow without inflation worsening.

Although consumer prices have risen less than 3 percent for three years running — the best showing since the early 1960s — "there are reasons for some concern, at least with respect to the nearer term," he said.

And he used the evidence for that concern to underscore the need to reduce the budget deficit as Republicans and Democrats compete to offer multibillion-dollar tax cuts.

"History is replete with examples of fiscal pressures leading to monetary excesses and then to greater inflation," he said.

Private economists said Greenspan's comments sounded like he was leaving the door open to the seventh increase in short-term interest rates in a year.

"He's fending off those who would try to oppose tightening," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. said the next move — probably a half-percentage-point increase — could come soon after Fed policymakers' next meeting on Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

However, he said

Greenspan's discussion of economic variables leaves the Fed's course after that uncertain.

"The odds still favor a tightening move at the next meeting, but after that there may be a prolonged pause on the part of the Fed as it waits for evidence with regard to how much its earlier tightening steps have slowed the economy," Jones said.

During 1994, Fed policymakers pushed the benchmark rate charged on interbank loans from 3 percent to 5.5 percent. Among the inflation risks cited by Greenspan were reports of worker shortages, supply bottlenecks in manufacturing and a sharp rise in raw material prices.

"There are increasing reports that firms are considering marking up the prices of final goods to offset those increased costs," he said.

Offsetting that are lingering uncertainty over job security, which has kept a lid on wages, and continuing price competition among manufacturers, Greenspan said. But he warned those disciplines may fade as pressures on labor and raw materials persist.

"It may be ... (there will be) some deterioration in the price picture in the near term; but any such deterioration should be contained if the Federal Reserve remains vigilant," he said.

Meanwhile, Greenspan told the committee he strongly suspects investors already have pushed up long-term interest rates to offset the inflationary risk of a growing U.S. budget imbalance.

Celebration meeting planned

Anyone interested in helping organize this year's Celebration Festival is invited to an informational meeting at noon Friday in the Tarble Arts Center classroom.

Celebration, Eastern's three-day festival of music, theater, food, arts and crafts, is scheduled for April 21-23. This year marks Celebration's 18th anniversary on campus.

"We are always looking for people to get involved," said Dan Crews, festival director. "The meeting is for those people who might have an interest in helping out this year."

The Planning Committee is searching for more students' suggestions about what enter-

tainment, crafts and other activities they are interested in, Crews said.

"We are really interested in what students would like to see at Celebration this year," Crews said.

At the meeting, Crews will describe the various sub-committees and what each entails. There are about 25-30 committees to serve on, he said, including promotions, music, theater, visual arts, food and children's activities.

Participants are invited to bring lunch to the meeting. Soft drinks will be provided.

— Staff report

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Simpson defense: Police overlooked case's facts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution's meticulously plotted "trail of blood" is a false path forged by investigators who ignored witnesses and overlooked blood that didn't fit their theory that O.J. Simpson was a murderer, his defense told jurors Wednesday.

Blood scraped from under Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails didn't match her ex-husband's, and "there is no blood where there should be blood" if Simpson were guilty, said attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

"There were trails that lead toward innocence and they were not pursued," Cochran said while revealing the defense case for the first time.

Cochran vowed to prove Simpson "an innocent man wrongly accused" of murdering his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman in a jealous rage. He strived to portray Simpson as a generous, caring family man and an ex-athlete so battered by football that he was physically incapable of the crimes.

Simpson walked to the jury box to show his scarred left knee.

Television audiences



couldn't see the display, however, because Judge Lance Ito barred the camera from panning the courtroom after an alternate juror's face was shown accidentally Tuesday. He also displayed a scarred middle finger.

The day's most riveting moments were when Cochran flashed a color photo of Goldman's bloodied, bruised knuckles on the courtroom screen, then contrasted the wounds with photographs of Simpson's unmarked skin, implying that only one could have been involved in a violent struggle.

Cochran also promised a parade of witnesses who claim police ignored their accounts of activities the night of the murders, including a woman who says she saw four men, some in knit ski hats, fleeing Ms. Simpson's neighborhood.

Moments after Cochran con-

cluded for the day, another major battle erupted over evidence sharing and threatened to delay Thursday's start of testimony.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman expressed outrage when defense attorney Carl Douglas disclosed a stack of reports on new witnesses never seen by the prosecution. Most of the reports were from the summer, and failure to share them violates a reciprocal discovery law.

Among the new witnesses was Mary Anne Gerchas, whose story about the four fleeing men was a centerpiece of Cochran's opening statement.

"I don't think in the history of jurisprudence we have ever had anything happen like what happened in this courtroom today," Hodgman said, demanding time to study the reports.

The judge said he would make a decision Thursday.

Throughout his opening statement, which he will conclude Thursday, Cochran tried to cast doubt on the prosecution case by showing evidence that was left out of their case.

Congress reacts with scorn, worry to Clinton's address

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the moments after President Clinton's State of the Union speech, most members of Congress stuck to the polite party scripts. But it didn't take long for the Republican scorn and Democratic unease to filter through.

Most striking were the Republicans. Most began by applauding Clinton for coming their way and talking about tax cuts and smaller government. But before long many were ridiculing the president, saying he was trying to pander to liberals and conservatives at the same time, and muddying his already troubled image in the process.

Republican Rep. Jack Kingston of Georgia mocked Clinton's address as "a great marching speech. It went left-right, left-right, left-right." Perhaps the Republicans were expected to have second thoughts about being so polite — they believe Clinton was seriously wounded politically by the November elections and are in no mood to help him recover.

But a morning-after review of the Democratic commentary suggested that Clinton's repeated overtures to Republicans left some Democrats wondering where they

fit in — or just what to believe.

"He opposed every moderate effort in the last Congress," said conservative Democratic Rep. Mike Parker of Mississippi. "I can only wonder now if he actually believes in his own promises, or will he reverse course yet again?"

Democratic Rep. Peter DeFazio of Oregon found himself much in agreement with Clinton. But instead of leaving it at that, DeFazio went on to point out major differences with Clinton — not exactly what the White House had in mind on a night Clinton hoped to reassert himself.

DeFazio took issue with Clinton's efforts to stabilize the Mexican peso through \$40 billion in loan guarantees, and the president's proposal to raise Pentagon spending by \$25 billion.

Adding to the Democratic disunity, others questioned Clinton's demand for a middle-class tax cut.

"I don't find myself enthusiastic about a tax cut at this moment," said Nebraska Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey, arguing that the time debating taxes would be better spent on entitlement reform.

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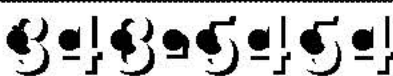
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Baby Richard order re-affirmed by court

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – The Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday re-affirmed its order that custody of Baby Richard be taken from the adoptive parents who have raised him all of his 3 years and given to his biological father.

The Supreme Court invalidated the adoption by the suburban Chicago couple last summer in a ruling that caused a public uproar.

Gov. Jim Edgar characterized the justices as smug and arrogant, and the Legislature passed a law to allow the courts to consider a child's best interests when an adoption fails.

Wednesday's ruling came just hours after the biological father asked the court to ignore the new law and award him custody of the child he has never seen.

Exactly how the boy was to be given to his father, Otakar Kirchner, was not spelled out by the order.

During a hearing Wednesday morning, an attorney for the adoptive parents, identified only as John and Jane Doe, asked the court to consider the best interest of the child in awarding custody.

But Loren Heinemann, the attorney for Otakar Kirchner, argued that the new law does not apply. He said Kirchner had never given up his paternal rights and he began fighting for his son before the boy was 2 months old.

Richard was put up for adoption by his mother, Daniela Janikova, who believed Kirchner had abandoned her. Kirchner was in his native Czechoslovakia at the time of Richard's birth and when he returned to this country was led to believe the boy had died. The couple have since married.

In an interview after the hearing but before the ruling, Kirchner said in unsteady English that expected to be with the boy someday.

"I believe my son never could be hurt if he could live with me," Kirchner said.

Weaker AIDS virus may be first step to vaccine

BOSTON (AP) – One man's HIV infection over a decade ago is giving scientists their first evidence of the safety of an AIDS vaccine that has been considered too dangerous for people.

In a kind of unintended natural experiment, the man caught a genetically weakened form of the AIDS virus. It is virtually identical to the weakened virus used in the experimental vaccine, which works well on monkeys.

Typically people fall ill within 10 years of contracting HIV.

But this man, now 44, appears to be perfectly healthy at least 12 years after getting infected.

About 5 percent of HIV-infected people show no signs of immune system damage more than a decade after catching the virus.

Understanding the factors that keep them healthy is a major goal of AIDS research.

The study is the first to show that long-term HIV survival clearly may result from catching a crippled version of the virus.

Certainly, one healthy patient does not prove safety. And it also does not demonstrate whether the vaccine wards off other HIV infections, although the researchers said it may have kept the man, a hemophiliac, from getting more lethal forms of the virus from his clotting material, which was produced before it was routinely screened for HIV.

Recently, doctors discovered that the man's virus was crippled by a mutation in one of its nine genes. By coincidence, this mutation is identical to the one deliberately engineered into an experimental vaccine for SIV, the monkey form of the AIDS virus.

Scientists showed two years ago that giving monkeys this weakened form of the virus protects them from catching the lethal variety, despite deliberate exposure. Yet it does not make the monkeys sick.

The case of the man who was inadvertently vaccinated was described in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine by researchers from the New England Regional Primate Research Center and the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

The search for a human AIDS vaccine has been disappointing.

Giving dead fragments of the virus does not appear to stimulate the body enough to ward off infection. Yet giving a weakened but live virus – called an attenuated vaccine – is considered too risky because of the chance it will cause the disease it is intended to prevent.

Dr. Ronald C. Desrosiers of the primate center said many scientists agree that a live attenuated AIDS vaccine is likely to be the most effective at preventing infection.

"But the big concern is safety, safety, safety, safety," he said. "This guy is doing fine. This is evidence of sorts that it can be safe."

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. David Baltimore of Massachusetts Institute of Technology wrote that "continued study of an attenuated vaccine is reasonable."

However, he noted that a still-unpublished study, conducted by Dr. Ruth Ruprecht of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, found that the crippled virus caused AIDS when given to baby monkeys.

Because infants' immune defenses are immature, a virus that is harmless to grownups may be lethal to them.

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Puzzle by Rich Norris

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JANUARY 26

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	Wheel of Fortune Cops	News Entmt. Tonight	News Wheel of Fortune	SportsCenter College Basketball	Wings Wings	Love Connection Jeffersons	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women Designing Women	Roseanne Roseanne	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	...Boss? (6:05) ...Boss? (6:35)
7:00 7:30	Mad About You Friends	Due South	My So Called Life		Tekwar	Movies:	Illinois Gardner This Old House	Unsolved Mysteries	Martin Living Singles	Mysterious Univ. Magical Worlds	Little House on The Prairie	NBA Basketball
8:00 8:30	Seinfeld Madman/People	Connie Chong	Matlock		Movie:		Talking Point	Movie:In Self Defense	New York Undercover	Movie Magic Know Zones	St. Elsewhere	
9:00 9:30	ER	48 Hours	Day One			News	Mystery!		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Beyond 2000	News America/Wholey	Movie:
10:00 10:30	News Jay Leno(10:35)	News David (10:35)	News Married...(10:35)	SportsCenter	Wings Wings	Night Court Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie:	Unsolved Mysteries	M*A*S*H* M*A*S*H*	World of Wonder	Red/Green Show	

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Sublessor needed ASAP. 1 bdr. \$325/mo. all bills pd. Call 348-0860.

1/30
Female sublessor needed for Spring '95. \$175/mo. If interested, call Michelle at 345-4073.

2/7
Sublessor needed for spring semester 1995. Price negotiable. Contact Matt Madigan at 345-3657.

1/27
SUBLESSOR WANTED! Your own room. Close to EIU. Share with one male. Rent is very negotiable! Call me (Chris), (309)888-9360 or Erin, 581-2295.

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Now leasing, 1995-96 school year. Two-bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor Apartment, 913-917 Fourth St. 345-2231 Monday-Friday, 8-5.

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Dorm size refrigerators and microwaves for rent. Call 348-7746.

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Fall '95. 1 bedroom apartments, 2 people \$195 each. 1 person \$350. All utilities included. Quiet, mature person. References required. 345-6759. If no answer, leave a message.

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For Fall 95: 2/3 Bedroom Houses, 5 Bedroom House, 1/2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 348-5032.

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Now leasing 95-96, Group of 4, 3 blks from campus, \$195 pp.mo. Call 345-5518 after 5pm.

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APARTMENTS: For Groups of 2-3 girls. Quiet, safe, near EIU. Call CAMPUS RENTALS 345-3100 between 3-9 p.m.

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Now leasing for 1995-96 school year. Extra large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom. Furnished apartment. Trash paid. Free laundry facility. Large walk-in closets. 12 month lease. No pets. 1017 Woodlawn. Call 348-7746.

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1/31
Artley flute, new with case & music stand. \$300/OBO. 345-1655.

1/27
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1/27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1995 MR/MS EIU Bodybuilding Championships, March 3 7:00 pm, Buzzard Auditorium for information call 253-5429.

1/26
CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 GRANTS AVAILABLE. NO REPAYMENTS, EVER. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1 800 243 2435.

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2/15
Sara Shumard of Tri-Sigma Congratulations on being awarded Sister of the Year. Your sisters are proud.

1/26
GREAT WINTER SALE! JUST SPENCE'S 1148 6TH ST. OPEN TUES.-SAT. 1:30-5:00PM. 345-1469. WE ALSO BUY.

1/27
ELLIE SARACENO- How's it going? I hope you had a great vacation and have a good semester. -Scott.

1/26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sculptured Acrylic Nails! Now only \$25.00. Call anytime. 345-4513.

2/8
Greek Week Steering Committee meeting tonight at 9:30. Third floor Union.

1/26
Congratulations Jen McDonough on getting pinned to Jim Koller of Delta Sigma Phi. It really does mean something. Love Karen.

1/26
JILL GEARY AND CHRIS GOETZ: CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING LAVALIERED! SIGMA LOVE- HOEGGER.

1/26
1995 MR/MS EIU Bodybuilding Championships, March 3, 7:00 pm, Buzzard Auditorium.

1/26
KIM WELLER OF ALPHA PHI: Congratulations on getting engaged! Your sisters are so happy for you.

1/26
Russ Friedwald of DELTS: Congrats on being chosen the new Sigma Man! I know that you will do a GREAT job! Love, Mouse.

1/26
Superbowl Party in Rec- Enjoy Papa John's Pizza, snacks, and prizes. Sunday 4-10 pm.

1/27
Mr. EIU/ Ms. Fitness information meeting, Feb 7, 7:30 pm in the student Rec Center. Applications now available.

1/27
Lynn Kasten of Tri-Sigma Congratulations on being awarded Pledge of the Year. Your sisters are proud.

1/26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aimee Berman of Tri-Sigma Congratulations on being awarded our Dream Girl. Your sisters love you!

1/26
TORI MIDDLETON OF ALPHA PHI: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to JOHN HACK of SIG EP at U of Il Love, your sisters.

1/26
Congratulations to Jen McDonough on getting pinned to Jim Koller of Delta Sigma Phi. Jim, your still a sally. Love P-Boy.

1/26
MICHELLE KUNCKLE OF ALPHA PHI: Congratulations on getting pinned to CHAD ASHBY of DELTA CHII! Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

1/26
Jason Jones and the men of Kappa Delta Rho, GOOD LUCK WITH RUSH! Phi Sig Love, Tiffany and Kelly W.

1/26
Sean Shira and the men of Delta Tau Delta, Best of Luck with Rush! Phi Sig Love, Tiffany and Renee.

1/26
Congratulations to Julie Ellison of Delta Zeta on getting lavaliered to Tim Lebeau of Sigma Phi Epsilon!! Love, your sisters.

1/26
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1/27
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1/27

CAMPUS CLIPS

PHI SIGMA SIGMA Parent's Committee meeting tonight at 9pm in the Chapter Rm. Please be on time.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Music practice tonight at 8:30pm in Coleman Auditorium Rm 120.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Sacrament of Reconciliation today from 3:30-4:30 in the Newman Chapel, 9th and Lincoln.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Haiti Connection meeting is at 5:30pm at the Newman Center, 9th and Lincoln.

OMEGA PSI PHI Informational tonight at 10pm in Univ. Court Yorkshire #11. The Men of Omega Psi Phi Inc will be having an informational smoker. For more info contact Demetrius at 581-8026.

DELTA SIGMA THETA is seeking participants for Delta Night at The Appollo. If you are interested or want more info, please contact Shahar Moore 345-7810 or DeReese Parram 345-9556. All strange or unusual acts encouraged.

PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM is sponsoring "How Computers are Used in Engineering & Science at John Deere & Co.," presented by William Romans of John Deere & Co, Moline, IL. The program is at 2pm in Phipps Lecture Hall, Phys Sci Bldg Rm 121.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship large group meeting: "Grace & Forgiveness" is tonight at 7pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Rm, Union. A.C.E.I. MINI-COURSES is today at 5pm in BB Rm 212.

A.C.E.I. COMMITTEE MEETING is today at 4pm in BB Rm 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service Fraternity is having an Executive Board Meeting at 6pm in the APO Office. Bring all dates to be put on the calendar.

THE AGENCY MEETING is at 5pm in Buzzard- University Lounge, Rm 105.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA meeting is tonight at 6pm in Blair Hall Rm 207.

SCEC FIRST BUSINESS meeting is at 6pm in BB Rm 140. This is a Special Ed Organization, but all majors welcome. Please attend in order to meet the Spring officers and sign up for committees.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center is sponsoring "Job Fair Orientation: 'Prepare for Success'" today from 12noon-1pm in the Rathskeller South Balcony. This is a brown bag lunch event, and is free to all students and alumni.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service Fraternity Pledge Initiation is at 8pm in the Martinsville Rm, Union tonight.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC. is having a Professional Speaker Meeting tonight at 7pm in Lumpkin Rm 127. Mr. Russ Proch of Ross Marketing Services Inc. will speak on advertising.

ROTC LAB TODAY at 3pm in Buzzard Gym. We are conducting Movement D&C. Uniform is BDU's, soft cap, black boots, pen and paper.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION is meeting today at 5pm in Pemberton Hall. Early dinner will be served in Pemberton Dining Services at 4:15pm.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity Inc. is having an Informational meeting Tuesday, Jan 31 at 19:06 sharp in the Afro-American Cultural Ctr. Business attire mandatory, serious inquires only. For more info call Ross Martin at 581-3191.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Ceremony is Saturday, Jan 28 at 1:30pm in the University Ballroom. Pledge party at 9pm at Capone's. Remember, dates & friends are welcome to come.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Bible Study is tonight at 7pm in the Sullivan Rm, Union. KFC's not just for Kentuckians and BSU's not just for Baptists- All are welcome.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

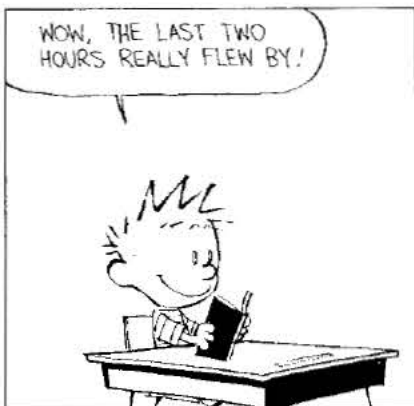
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Swimmer Hisgen happy she put her suit back on

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

One of the most versatile swimmers at Eastern today, junior Maridee Hisgen, actually hung up her swimming suit at one time and considered permanent retirement.

That was during her senior year of high school at Carbondale, after failing to qualify for state and not even competing on an actual team. But now, three years later, Hisgen is glad that she came back to the sport that she has been in for as long as she can remember.

"My mom put me in the water before I could walk," she said. "I started lessons at two years old. I was swimming competitively at five. So I've been swimming forever."

"I just got angry (senior year) and quit. When I came to college, I got back into swimming — basically because college swimming is a whole different game than high school. I'm happy about that."

Head coach Ray Padovan, who is also happy to have a swimmer like Hisgen, said that he appreciates her versatility.

"She doesn't have a dominant stroke," Padovan said. "But she can swim individual medley, butterfly or freestyle. She's been able to effectively fill in at any one of them all season. She's very balanced and complete."

"She has as good as a backstroke as a breaststroke or a butterfly. She's just a real team person, always willing to do what has to be done for the team. And she's a excellent student on top of that."

Hisgen said that she has a good reason for having such a swimming repertoire.

"I swam with a club team (United States Swimming). We would swim 12 events in a weekend. We always practiced all the events and trained for all of them. So that's where I've



Maridee Hisgen

gotten my background."

So how versatile is Hisgen? Her individual performance in this past weekend's meets are an example of her performance all season.

At Western, she captured first places in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle. Against the University of Illinois at Chicago, she captured first in the 100-yard backstroke and

second in the 100-yard butterfly.

And throughout each meet, Hisgen has been a major contributor to the team, which was 5-1 heading into this past weekend's meets, before losing to UIC and Western.

A few of her season highlights are three first place finishes at against Bradley on Nov. 3 at Lantz Pool and top conference times in three different events: 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststrokes.

"I just like the way Ray has our program set up," Hisgen said. "You only practice two hours a day here. In high school, I would practice as much as five hours a day."

Hisgen said another difference between college and high school that she appreciates is the camaraderie of the women's and men's teams.

"Both the men's and women's teams have all encouraged, worked together and helped each other out," she said. "We've spent a lot of time with each other and built some good friendships."

Hisgen, a special education major, says that carrying on with swimming in a coaching capacity hasn't crossed her mind.

"I haven't thought to much about it," she said. "I would like to teach when I graduate. I would like to do that first."

Suit

† From Page 12

females but found no violations of Title IX, pending a remedy of the situation by the school.

But by 1993, women accounted for 44 percent of the school's student body but for only 23.4 percent of its female intercollegiate athletes. (During Eastern's review, its ratio was found to be 55 to 25.) Facing a major athletic budget deficit that same year, U of I officials opted to drop four sports but to retain women's swimming so as to avoid further violations of Title IX.

The school's decision to drop men's swimming but to keep the sport for women prompted a federal suit by members of the men's team on the basis of reverse gender discrimination.

A federal judge ruled in favor of the university, as did the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals, saying there is no requirement ordering parallel teams for each gender, noting that football is offered only for men.

The Supreme Court reaffirmed the 7th Circuit Court's ruling that schools may consider gender when deciding which teams to cut so that "in instances where overall athletic opportunities decrease, the actual opportunities available to the under-represented gender do not."

With the failure of the reverse discrimination claim in the U of I case, Jorns suspects that a possible suit by Smith could make a different allegation against Eastern. While he declined to speculate what the charge might be, one possible claim would be that the university exhibited an

intent to defraud wrestlers and men's swimmers by not providing them advance notice that their teams might be dropped.

"I probably shouldn't speculate," Jorns said. "I'd love to, because I feel very secure about all that we've done."

Smith could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Eastern Athletic Director Bob McBee offered no comment on the impact of Monday's decision.

"I have no idea," McBee said. "I saw (the ruling) in the paper, but I haven't had time to even read it. I'm not going to comment on it until I have a chance to read it."

Eastern attorney Fred Heinrich, who also participated in the U of I defense, agrees with Jorns.

"I don't know what (Smith and Co.) have got as far as what sort of allegations they're going to bring," Heinrich said. "But I can say that if the swimmers or wrestlers at Eastern bring a Title IX claim, it's highly unlikely it's going to succeed given the U of I case."

After hearing Smith's threatened lawsuit, Jorns petitioned the OCR for additional time to arrange a settlement avoiding the elimination of wrestling and men's swimming. Jorns wanted years, but the OCR offered only months.

"I deeply regret that (the eliminations) were necessary," Jorns said. "Had our negotiations with OCR been more oriented toward a positive, albeit long-term, resolution, these steps would not have been necessary."

Delta Sigma Phi

Δ

Formal Smoker

Δ

Σ

6:00 p.m. Delta Sig House
1001 Greek Court

Σ

Φ

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Steve 581-6528

Φ

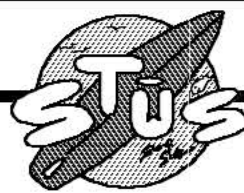
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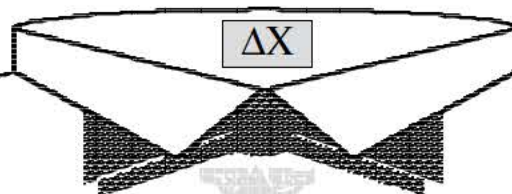
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Good Luck To All EIU Sports!

Shanahan: I want control

DENVER (AP) — If he is offered a head-coaching job, Mike Shanahan says he wants control — to hire all of his assistants and to have major input on all personnel matters.

Shanahan, offensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers, is the first choice of Broncos owner Pat Bowlen to become Denver's new head coach. The Philadelphia Eagles also hope to interview Shanahan once the Super Bowl is over.

NFL rules against tampering have prevented contact between Shanahan and his prospective employers. But, during Tuesday's Super Bowl media session in Miami, Shanahan outlined what he would need to accept the job. Bowlen is expected to offer him, or any other.

Shanahan, a former assistant with the Broncos and head coach with the Los Angeles Raiders, said he wants to hire all of his assistant coaches. He wants a "strong say" in personnel decisions, ranging from which free agents are signed to which college players are drafted.

And he wants the final decision on which players are cut from the roster.

"It's very basic," Shanahan told the Rocky Mountain News. "I think you have to be able to control it and you've got to be able to make the final decisions. If you don't, then you're not in control of our own destiny." The Broncos are likely to meet Shanahan's demands, which are the same options former coach Wade Phillips had at

his disposal.

If Shanahan is granted most, if not all, of his wishes, he could be announced as the Broncos' coach early next week. If not, he could end up interviewing with the Eagles or deciding to remain with the 49ers.

San Francisco officials have denied they offered to double Shanahan's \$400,000 salary if he would stay, with promises that he would succeed head coach George Seifert when Seifert takes a front-office position. But they make no secret of their desire to keep him.

"There is no question we don't want to lose him," club president Carmen Policy said. "And we're going to do whatever we can do within the framework of reasonableness to keep him."

Yanks considering theme park

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's continuing efforts to keep the Yankees in New York are now focused on building a theme park around their stadium — a Yankeeland in the South Bronx, officials said Wednesday.

"A theme park might be a way to look at it," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. "... The idea is really to build around the stadium things that are connected with baseball, connected with Yankee Stadium."

The plan, which could run as high as \$600 million, was floated amid renewed speculation that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had again turned his wandering eye to a new ballpark in New Jersey.

New York state officials also are considering a proposal to build a new ballpark on the site of Yonkers Raceway if the Yankees turn down the city proposal. Gov. George Pataki, like his predecessor Mario Cuomo, wants to keep the

team in New York state if it leaves the city.

The city proposal would address two of Steinbrenner's major concerns — parking and the surrounding South Bronx neighborhood.

Additional parking would be created, with direct access to the stadium from parking garages.

A new Metro-North stop, also with direct access to the stadium, also would be part of the plan, Giuliani said Wednesday on Bloomberg News Radio. The direct access would allow fans intimidated by the surrounding neighborhood to get in and out of Yankee Stadium without walking through the South Bronx.

The city proposal "really opens up a lot of the space around Yankee Stadium so you can have facilities, stores, sports items," First Deputy Mayor Peter Powers said in an interview Wednesday.

Men

• From Page 12

a 19-9 run that pushed the Panthers' lead to 67-47. In the run, Jordan scored 16 points, including three 3-pointers.

"They really weren't playing the perimeter too hard," Jordan said. "Those times that I shot those three's I was supposed to be in the post but I took it upon myself to come out."

As for the quality of the win, Samuels said his team

will need a better effort to compete in the upcoming conference games, where their record is 3-4, good for only a sixth-place tie in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"I think we shortchanged ourselves in terms of moving toward the best team we can beat," said Samuels, "because we didn't play as well as we could play — we didn't play with as much enthusiasm as we're capable of playing."

The Panthers get back to

their Mid-Continent Conference schedule this weekend with a 7:35 p.m. game on Saturday against Youngstown State in Lantz Gym.

"It's obviously nice to get a win and it's obviously nice to get home," Samuels said. "But if we fail to sense that this is far less than the kind of effort we need night in and night out, it's going to be disastrous for us."

"It's the end of January. It's time to peak."

Women

♦ From Page 12

offense."

Sophomore Sarah Proust led Eastern's "struggling" offense with 14 points, including four free throws without a miss. Vicky Polka also reached double figures with 10 points to go with five assists.

Aphelia Shantiloo of Oral Roberts led all

scorers with 15 points, but after her, the individual high on her team was by Rica Cleem, who netted only six points.

Saturday, Eastern will host Youngstown State in a conference game at 5:15 p.m.

"We should be better than 4-3 (in the conference), but we're still in the hunt to finish in first," Klein said. "We'll just keep taking it one game at a time."

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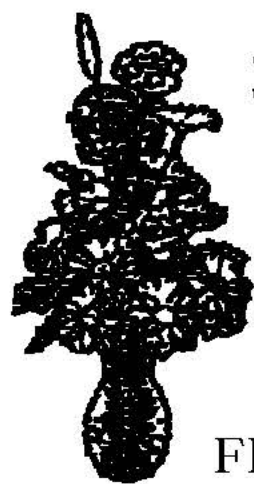
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Thursday

Thursday

Jorns doesn't fear Title IX suit

High court ruling encouraging to Eastern president

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Senior reporter

The Supreme Court's refusal Monday to order the University of Illinois' men's swim team reinstated likely will solidify any necessary defense by Eastern against a similar suit, Eastern President David Jorns said Wednesday.

"My feeling is that the university is on solid ground in making the decisions we made, and the lawsuit, if there is a lawsuit, would not be successful," Jorns said.

Chicago attorney Bob Smith, foster father of Panther wrestler Tim Fix, has threatened to file suit against Eastern for its September decision to eliminate wrestling and men's swimming effective next academic year.

Eastern officials agreed to cut the two sports and to, at the same time, add women's soccer as part of a lengthy settlement with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of

Civil Rights.

The Eastern Athletic Department last year was found during an OCR Title IX review to be in violation of the Education Amendments of 1972 that bar gender discrimination in federally funded schools.

When enforcing Title IX, the OCR can order schools to comply with the amendments or face the loss of all federal funding. While the OCR did not order Eastern to eliminate wrestling and men's swimming, Eastern officials deemed that more cost efficient than adding a total of four additional sports for women, as was necessary to bring

the department into partial compliance with Title IX.

Even with the elimination of the two men's sports and the addition of women's soccer, Eastern is not expected to achieve gender equity among athletes, according to the OCR's interpretation, until the fall of 1998. As part of its settlement with the OCR, Eastern has agreed to do that.

The U of I's 1993 decision to eliminate men's swimming, men's fencing and men's and women's diving came 11 years after the OCR said the U of I denied equal athletic opportunity to

† See **SUIT** Page 12

Coach K's troops win non-league matchup

By **TIM BROZENEC**
Staff writer

It didn't matter to the other Mid-Continent Conference representatives that the Lady Panthers beat Oral Roberts University 52-43 Wednesday night.

But the non-conference affair in Lantz Gym, which improved Eastern's overall record to 9-6 as the conference mark remained at 4-3, mattered to the Lady Panthers and their coach, John Klein.

"Every game's important," he said. "Anytime you win, you build confidence. Every game's a must-win, in my opinion."

The Lady Panthers, who were the league coaches' preseason pick to finish eighth in the Mid-Con, continue to win and, verifying Klein's philosophy, believe that they can win every time they step on the court.

"We simply want to win," Klein said. "Anytime we play, we feel we'll win a lot more than we lose. We're real proud of the progress our team is making."

Klein attributes much of the team's success this year to stingy defense, which he says keeps Eastern in every contest. Wednesday night's game was such an example.

The Lady Panthers allowed only 18 points in the first half, after which they led 22-18.

It was Eastern's lack of offense that kept Oral Roberts in the game and Eastern's defense that shut the door on its foe in the final minutes of the game. In fact, Eastern outscored Oral Roberts 5-0 in the final two and one-half minutes.

"We played a real good defense tonight," Klein said. "It kept us in the game throughout. But overall, we struggled on

♦ See **WOMEN** Page 11

An easy win

Men's hoops team pounds Anderson University, 85-55

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Associate sports editor

It's not very often that a team and its coaches aren't pleased with a 30-point victory.

But that is the best way to describe how Rick Samuels and his Panthers felt after an 85-55 victory over Division III Anderson (Ind.) University last night in Lantz Gym.

"I don't think you measure yourself by virtue of who you play," Samuels said. "I don't think you become a team that can be consistent and successful unless you're willing to measure yourself against your best effort."

"Did we play up to our potential tonight? I don't think so. I don't think we came close."

"We got relaxed and were able to do some things — like shoot the ball. But we never really played with the kind of energy and dictated the game like I think we are capable of doing."

The victory snapped Eastern's three-game losing streak and pushed its overall record back to the .500 mark at 8-8. But maybe more importantly, the victory kept the Panthers unbeaten in Lantz Gym (5-0) where Eastern will play seven of its remaining 12 games.

Louis Jordan led all scorers with 20 points, 18 of them coming in the second half. Anderson's Craig Brunnemer lead the Ravens with 16.

The Panthers started the game on fire, scoring the first seven points of the contest and then pushing the lead to 17-7 behind seven first-half points from guard Johnny Hernandez.

Guards Johnny Moore (17 points) and Derrick Landrus (12 points) combined for 23 first-half points, but Anderson closed to within 10 points at 35-25 with under a minute to play in the half.

But a three-pointer by Panther forward Rick Kaye (9 points) and a buzzer-beating three by Moore sent the Panthers into the locker room with a 16-point halftime lead.

The Ravens started the second half on a 9-2 run and were as close as 10 with 12 minutes to go.

But then Jordan took over.

With Eastern up 48-38, Jordan led the Panthers on

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JOHN COX/Staff photographer
Eastern's Eric Frankford, a freshman forward, fires a shot up over a defender during the Panthers' 85-55 non-conference win Wednesday night over Anderson (Ind.) University at Lantz Gym. The win improved Eastern's overall record to 8-8.

Grapplers score big win in Edwardsville

By **JOHN COX**
Staff writer

Claws flew in a cat fight.

Eastern's Panthers travelled to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville to take on the Cougars, and the Panthers came up victorious, 23-15.

David Pena, who was questionable before the match with an inflamed shoulder, won in a major decision (10-2) and Tim Fix, who moved down to the 167-pound weight class, pinned Cougar Chris McGrath after four minutes of wrestling to give the Panthers a lead

they'd never relinquish.

"Since Adam (Zayed) couldn't come down (because of a twisted ankle), I told Dave 'let's go,'" coach Ralph McCausland said. "We'll see what happens with Dave's shoulder. We needed him tonight and he went out there. It didn't seem to bother him out there on the mat, but it didn't bother him during last week's match, either."

Erik Murry beat his Cougar opponent 17-2 and got a "match termination" after "he beat him up."

After Eastern forfeited at 134 (because of Zayed's injury), Erik

Gustafson won 12-9 at 126, Chad Surles won 7-5 at 158 and Pete Kolzow shutout his opponent, 3-0.

Even though Fix's move to 167 proved to be a successful one, Andrew Siebert's didn't bring the same results at 177, as he lost 9-2.

"In Andy's match, he had a sequence in there where he could have scored in the first period," McCausland said. "He needed to follow through and score in there, and he didn't."

Eastern will host Indiana University (ranked 15th in the nation) and Chicago State University Sunday at 2 p.m.